THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC Emp. President and Gen. Mr. Knapp, President a p L Allen, Vice Pre W. B. Carr, Secretary

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1901.

APRIL CIRCULATION. S. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Republic, being duly sworn, says that could number of full and complete of the daily and Sunday Republic d during the month of April, 1903, regular editions, was as per schedule

76,270 18 75,550 17 74,530111,360 18.......75,72077,460 19..........75,48076,200 3077,09075,790 23....... 78,150 77,000 25.....75,440 36.....75,21075,720 27 75,22077,020 38 Sunday . 103,035 y .108,838 2074,870

der the month 2,485,945 plor spelled to print

THE FAIR AT BUFFALO. As a medium for the advertising of the It: Louis World's Fair of 1903 the Panan Exposition, which was formal-ned at Buffalo yesterday, should

Bufalo Exposition will doubtless we and achieve a memorable suc-The purpose for which it is being itly practical and its varisibits have been outlined in adas being of surpassing interest.

at the Missouri headquarters be organised into a capable as of information concerning the World's Fair. A system of novel adig should be devised and put into operation. The opportunity is ely and of peculiar value.

GAMBLING WITH SAVINGS.

It is now announced in the news re-erts that working people have become ated with the speculative virus are investing their savings in deals to New York Stock Exchange, hopmake swift gains by a lucky

ad has been the rush to buy that New York brokers have petiler that they may have ty to catch up on their orders. is no reason for this wild stam-th buy, more that the "bull craze" district the general public. envises of wage carners represent of fragal living and self-denial.

gal living and self-denial. may be swept away in five min-by a turn of the markets on the The pity of it if this be one of the results of that cer-"boom" which had no legiti-

of Police Kiely's plan for imthe sanitary condition of St. by using the police as a potent for compelling the cleaning of and alleys and the proper per-the set sprinkling contracts is most in the Iron Mask?

From China tales have come of ed is being put into execution

any other medium can the ily be on his beat a certain asily within his power, and with

of his other police duties, to

mination to have the city in a midition this summer than it in ten years past. This is a able resolve, and if Chief bas now undertaken he will The Republic urges the to his best efforts.

BATTERY A'S ARMORY.

ald be a prompt and gener-e from the local public when is imped for popular sub-ces to assist Battery A in com-its semony building on Grand

mands in the United States. It was most highly praised for discipline and effectiveness during its time of service in the war with Spain. It has probably furnished a greater number of officers for the volunteer army in that war and the succeeding Philippine campaign than any other command of equal numerical strength in the Union.

The prospectus already issued by the President and Board of Directors of the St. Louis Light Artillery Armory Association sets forth the plans for the completion of the armory building. The record of Battery A furnishes ample justification for an appeal to the local public to assist in the work of providing the battery with a suitable home. The popular response to that appeal should testify to St. Louis's appreciation of this excellent command.

WISE ILLINOIS.

favorably by a unanimous vote of the Senate Committee on Appropriations.

The lower branch of the Illinois State Legislature had already passed the bill, and the only change made by the Senate is in the form of an amendment increasing the number of Commissioners from nine to fifteen-nine Republicans and six Democrats. The House will doubtess promptly concur in this amendment and the signing of the measure by Govrnor Yates will complete its enactment

The great State of Illinois is to be congratulated upon the wise and businesske action of its Legislature. The expenditure of \$250,000 for an exhibit which shall properly set forth the wealth and natural resources of Illinois at the World's Fair of 1903 will prove to be a first-class investment. There is, indeed, no more profitable advertisement possible than will come from such a display. The people of Illinois are not giving away the sum appropriated for a World's Fair exhibit. They are, instead, ising it to their tremendous gain. The 250,000 to be spent on the Illinois exhibit at the World's Fair of 1908 will bring a return reaching into the mil-

ORGANIZED FOR VICTORY.

For the purpose of insuring an overwhelming victory as offering proof of party enthusiasm and effective organization, the vote cast for Judge Ricks, Democratic candidate for the Illinois Supreme Bench in the late Judge Phillips's district, should be properly representative of the Democratic strength

Illinois Democracy in that section of the State has already demonstrated the truth of The Republic's repeated assertion that the clamor for a reorganization of the Democratic party is based on alleged conditions that have no existence in fact. When Judge Phillips died, the Democracy of his district was found thoroughly organized for immediate action to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Bench. The necessary party convention was called, Judge Ricks was nominated as the party's candidate, the campaign rude vigor. was adequately mapped out. In other words, the Democi..tic party was found to be in working shape in that district, exactly as it is throughout the entire

The vote cast for Judge Ricks should elect him by a big majority. He is an should be told as much about admirable candidate, an upright and the St. Louis World's Fair of 1908 as is fearless man, a jurist of surpassing ible at this time. The World's Fair ability. His service on the Supreme ch will be service of a high order conferring benefit upon the people of Illinois, giving additional distinction to his own record, reflecting credit upon the party which nominated him. And, in addition to the proof which it has already submitted to this end, the Democracy of Judge Ricks's district can again show, by means of his triumph at the polls, that all this talk of the necessity for Democratic reorganization is bosh; that the Democratic party is organizedand organized for victory.

BY THEIR ACTS.

What will be the judgment of the next century upon events that are now hanpening? Is there reason to believe that future generations will be any kinder to us than we are to the past?

It is difficult to see how they can be. History at best is made up of fragments—the prominent facts which, if they be the weakest links in the chain, are perhaps the most prominent. And what weak links are showing their scarred and rusty fronts to civilization at the present time. What an arraignment the historian can make against us if he chooses to take a pessimistic view.

For instance, there comes a voice from a living tomb in Tchiran, Turkey, where the deposed Sultan is imprisoned under reports, "he has not seen a human face, right to ask this. except that of his jailer, for twenty-five years, a newspaper or a book." Meanwhile his next of kin occupies the throne.

atrocities done by troops of the allies. These troops are from the most highly civilized countries of Europe, from counan of a beat be employed for tries where the teachings of Christ are re service in this field. He must supposed to be heeded. Yet we read of women committing suicide by the score to walk his beat constantly.

One of honor violated. Papers in the Government archives tell tales of crue Government archives tell tales of cruelty and baseness that do not strikingly differ from those told of Knights of the Cross who made the crusades to the r the valuable service which Chief Holy Land in the days of Richard the

Lion-Hearted. Prince Krapotkin is touring the United States in the interests of his fellowmen. Since his arrival, fresh news added to that he has detailed is significant. The troops of the Czar killed nearly a score of students and bystandders in the streets of St. Petersburg, the capital, for shouting in derision. Prince Krapotkin observes that the only remarkable feature of the matter is that the killings took place in St. Petersburg, as hitherto such occurrences were generally in the provinces. The Car must be Czar in deed as well as in name

Would Peter the Great have done as Down in South Africa an adventurer Down in South Africa an adventurer named Cecil Rhodes owned some diamond mines. He wanted to own others the sales in militar records and the military companies. The military and century working together, war was declared on a small record to the military records an adventurer named Cecil Rhodes owned some diamond mines. He wanted to be Napoleon. In England an adventurer named Cecil Rhodes owned some diamond mines. He wanted to be Napoleon. In England an ambittous politician, by name Chain-beriain, wished to be the foremost man of his country and century. Working together, war was declared on a small record to the mines.

Transvanl were razed of every dwelling and every living thing destroyed. The country will probably be annexed. Did

Caesar ever do more? And so on. Has human nature changed? Are we of this generation to be indeed by the acta that stand forth? What of it all? And are the United States stretching forth clean hands?

IT IS GOOD ADVICE.

Senator Cockrell's advice to the Cuban leaders to accept the Platt amendment as being for the best interests of the Cuban and American people alike is the advice of a man who is exceptionally sincere in his desire for the establishment of just and equitable relations between the two countries.

The Missouri Senator is in position to advocate this action with peculiar effectivenese. He did not vote for the Platt amendment in the Senate, but he now It is confidently expected that the IIII. believes that it is best for the Cubans nois State Senate will to-day pass the to accept its provisions, and he explains bill appropriating \$250,000 for an Illinois | that this may be done without any sacriexhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair of fice of Cuban rights or even without any 1903, the measure having been reported surrender of Cuban dignity. He also took rightful occasion to enlighten the Cubans as to this Government's duty and determination to establish such relations with Cubn as should properly protect American interests.

It should be certain that Senator Cockrell's words will not be without effect upon the Cuban mind. They are wise and timely and characterized by a regard for fair play which is a typical characteristic of Mr. Cockrell's nature. The Missouri Senator's advice, coupled with the new understanding of the situation gained by the Cuban delegates recently in Washington, should result in the speedy acceptance of the Platt amendment by the Cuban Constitutional Convention.

ARTISANS, NOT ARTISTS.

M. Coquelin, the greatest living comedian, announces his belief that America's art salvation is in its women-the men of this country, he says, are too intent on the practical to devote much time to the cult of the beautiful.

Somehow or other, this condition does not seem depressing when one thinks it over. There is, of course, a necessity for the cult of the beautiful. But there is also a necessity for the attaining of the useful and practical. And, so long as a nation is virile and powerful, the majority of its men must devote themselves to the workaday side of life, only a few withdrawing aloof from the conflict to observe and comment upon and perpetuate in various art forms the things that are done by men of action.

The great French player is doubtless correct in his estimate of the situation in this country. American men are too busy to be "artists"—they are artisans instead. And thus they are not, it may be, as a class, so well versed in the 'higher cult" as the men of Europe. But American women are—and, in the meantime, American men are building the greatest Government the world ever saw, and setting a mascuine pace in material achievement which has already left their European fellows exhausted by the wayside, panting and protesting against such demnition practicality and

There is one comforting thought for the speculators whose nerves have broken under the strain of making money. Plenty of people are willing to take their places.

There seems to be something catching in the oil fever. Kansas, Tennessee, Wyoming and Colorado all claim to be wanted.

clared the center of population to be near an Indiana town, the center of interest for the next decade will be in

Although the Census Bureau has de-

Six hundred inhabitants of Breslau have been arrested on the charge of having Nihilistic tendencies. The Czar slept a little better last night.

President McKinley's contemplated tour of the world indicates a commendable confidence in the Democrat who will be his successor in office.

At the close of the present bull move ment in Wall street the lambs will probably be long on stocks and experience and short on wool and money. Illinois typifies the common sense of the Middle West. That's why she will

World's Fair of 1903. The making of a park in front of Union Station is not a local matter. Vis itors from every part of the United States are interested.

make a \$250,000 State exhibit at the

Battery A's armory should be speedily completed by means of a popular subthe pretext of madness. According to scription. The battery has earned its

> And now it really begins to look as if St. Louis is to have a new City Hospital without further delay. Good for good government! President McKinley is receiving a real

> welcome down South. It could not be exceeded, save in the case of a Democratic President. Due deliberation in the choice of subordinate city officials is wise. Appoint-

ments in haste are apt to mean repentance at leisure. That \$1,000,000 deal in vacant property in St. Louis speaks volumes for the stimulating qualities of the World's Fair

deal don't know how to prophesy worth If Chief of Police Kiely secures clean streets and alleys for St. Louis he'll gain

M. Coquelin says American women will be America's art salvation. The men are too busy with more important

the right of way to the affections of the

St. Louis's bank clearings authorita-tively confirm the showing of prosperity made by her real estate deals.

Talk about the Easter parade—just watch Chief Kiely's men in their new uniforms this next Sunday!

There is yet the news to come from toston that Chief Adviser Atkinson had attended.

PRESIDENT SPENDS MEMORABLE DAY AT NEW ORLEANS; HE PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE.

HEMPSTEAD,

University of Texas, Austin.

HOUSTON.

New Orleans, La., May 2.—The day spent in New Orleans will live long in the memory of the President and the members of his party.

In no other city in the United States is the old and romantic preserved and placed in such a sharp contrast with the modern as in the Crescent City, and to-day, as the presidential party drove through the flowerembowered city from the new into the old French and Spanish quarter, it was like passing mysteriously from America into a foreign land, from this century into an-

other that has gone.

And the illusion of the transition was heightened by the interestin- ceremonies which occurred in the old Cablido, the seat of the Government of the former Spanish and French rulers, which is yet preserved in its original integrity by the Louisiana Historical Society.

Along St. Charles avenue, out which the party drove behind a clattering squadron of cavairy, flowers, flags and pretty women in gay raiment formed a maze of color. Roses everwhere were climbing up the pillared porticos and creeping over trellises and mingling their perfumes with that of the magnolia, while the public squares thrilled with songs of semitropical birds.

Whole City Out to See Its Guests.

The entire population, apparently, was out visit to the Southern University, where a thousand colored students greeted the Presi-dent and where he made a short speech, the party passed into the old town, with its narrow streets, its quaint galleried resi-dences, cathedrais, old Spanish buildings and the French Market, all with the flavor of another generation and all now, un-fortunately, going into picturesque decay.

There was a striking picture when the party drew up before the mouldering Ca-bildo, over 150 years old, which is situated pposite what is now called Jackson quare, but which, in the old days, was the

Place d'Armes, where Spanish formerly drilled their soldiers. As the President alighted a squad of cadets blew a fanfare on their French trumpets, the Louisiana Field Artillery fired a salute of twenty-one guns and the bells of the Cathedral and all the churches in the quarter peeled out their welcoming greeting. It was an inspiring moment.

Carried Back to Days of Long Ago. As in a dream, the visitors were carried back to the days long ago when Governors of Spanish Kings ruled here, and to that memorable day almost a century ago when the keys of the city of New Orleans were delivered up in this very room to Wilkin-son and Claiborne, the American commis-sioners, and French domination over the great Louisiana Territory passed to the sovereignty of the United States. Alcee Fortier, a distinguished creole, who

s president of the Louisiana Historical Society, recalled these great events in his address to the President, and the President, in his response, dwelt upon their momen-tous bearing upon the world's history. It was a notable speech, and was received with enthusiasm by the distinguished gath-The President spoke as follows:

The President spoke as follows:

I rise only for the purpose of making acknowiedgment to the Louisiana Historical Association
for its cordial and generous welcome to this historic place. It has been a great honor to me to
be received here by the Governor of this great
Commonwealth, by the Chief Justice and his associates of its hishest sourt, and by the Mayor
of the city, to this place, memorable not only
in American annals, but in the annals of the

ransaction took place which transferred the Lou-sians. Territory to the flag of the stars (ap-plause)—a transaction which changed the map of the world and made this Union what it now is, the world and made this Union what it now is, strongest and the freest nation on the face of the earth.

HOUSTON .

MARKET AND CITY HALL

AUSTIN

of the earth.

When he had concluded, the President appeared upon the balcony to show himself to the waiting thousands outside. The cadets below presented arms, and the square and the buildings surrounding it fluttered with handkerchiefs and flags, while the air was torn by the hoarse roar of the shouts of the multitude.

The President made an impressive figure as he stood there waiting for the cheering to subside. He acknowledged the demonstration with a bow, right and left, and spoke as follows:

In the party then returned to the hotel for luncheon and in the afternoon embarked on a Mississippi River steamboat for a trip along the river front from Audubon Park to the historic battlefield of Chalmetts, where the monument erected in memory of the defeat of Pakenham by General Jackson commands a view of the river.

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COURT

HOUSE;

HOUSTON

At 6 o'clock to-night the presidential a cial resumed its long journey to the Pac Houston, Tex., will be resoled to-more

RESIDENCE OF GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

AUSTIN.



WEDDINGS AND NOTES ABOUT ST. LOUISANS GOING ABROAD

Miss Uline C. Tyland and Doctor Arthur N. Milster were married on Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. No. 4594 Coto Brilliante avenue. The Reverend H. M. Campbell officiated. After a visit of several weeks in Clover Hill, near Wittenburg. Mo., where the bridegroom's family live, the couple will return to St. Louis and go to housekeeping.

York, Philadelphia and Boston, returned to St. Louis on Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schnaider and Miss Schnaider, who annually cross the Atlantic, have returned from a Mexican trip and will sail for Europe in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Koehler will be among the June European travelers. Miss

A marriage in which the edger generation will be interested is announced to take place in Minnearolis on May 29. The bridegroom elect is Mr. J. W. Buell, who for twenty-five years was a resident of St. Louis. He built the handsome red-brick manelon at No. 1919 South Grand avenue and lived there until 1897, when Mrs. Buell died. The house was then vacated and has presented tightly closed shutters and a sen-

clied. The house was then vacated and has presented tightly closed shutters and a generally desolate appearance ever since. Mr. Buell removed to Philadelphia after his wife's death. He has been very successful in authorship, his latest work, "The Great Operas," having been written in collaboration with Verdi, the famous composer. He is now to marry Miss Annie E. Hill, daughter of Henry Hill president of the Henry. ter of Henry Hill, president of the Henry Hill & Sons' bank of Minneapolis. She is raid to be a young woman of many accom-plishments, a fine linguist and an extensive Corn King Phillips is proving that those who predicted the failure of his his bride to St. Louis, where they will re-open the Grand avenue house.

> Mrs. Mary E. Mullen, No. 474 Washington boulevard, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cora, to Mr. Wallace A. Bell. The wedding will take place the first week

Mrs. William Bollman, No. 1115 Dillon street, and the Misses Bollman will receive this afternoon from 4 to 6. Miss Bolman's friends, inainly, are to be the guests. They include a large number of Mary Institute girls of this year's and next year's classes. Miss Emms. Trimmans and Miss Effect Lodge have been asked to serve; also Miss Judith Hoblitselle, president of the Mary Institute class of 1967; Miss Jeanne Wright. Miss Adele Armstrong and Miss Edith O'Nell. Miss Bollman, who has just returned from a visit in Palm Beach, where she went with her uncle, Mr. Otto Bollman, has isvited a few of her friends in the older set for the afternoon.

among the June European travelers. Miss Anna Koehler will not cross this summer, but probably will go to Buffalo later in the summer, with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lim-

Mrs. Roger Scudder will go to New York for a visit of three weeks, departing in a few days.

The Committee on Exhibition of the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts announces that the annual members and others interested are afforded an opportunity to inspect a collection of choice books in handtooled bindings of original style and design, by bindings of original style and design, by Mr. Otto Zahn at the galleries of the mu-seum Tuesday, May 7. from half after 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. This collection will later be exhibited at the Pan-American Exposi-tion, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Oscar M. Rapp gave a lunche on Thursday in honor of her cousin, M. J. Bass, who is a guest in the city. Miss Rose V. Puthoff and Louis J. Wil-

son were married on Tuesday afternoon at the Church of St. Mathew the Apostle, the Miss Bettina Welch of St. Joseph, Mo., the guest of Mrs. J. K. Hansbrough, No. IIS Cabanne avenue.

A party of young people will depart to-day for "The Cedare" to remain over Sun-day. The chaperones are Mrs. Houston Force and Mrs. Ernest Southwell. Those who are to go include:

Miss Caroline News

out invitations for their silver wedding an-niversary on Saturday evening, May 4, at 9 o'clock, No. 4618 Morgan street.

Miss Nancy Lee Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Webb of No. 1891 Wagoner place, was married to Mr. A. R. Thompson at the home of the bride on Tuesday evening. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. R. P. Thompson. Only immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom

The Misses Clara and Lizzie McCluney entertained the Bradford Academy Club of St. Louis, and Mr. El W. Thompson, di-

MR. CRAWFORD'S LECTURE. Described How a Department

Store Is Managed.

Hanford Crawford, general manager of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Company, delivered an address yesterday evening before the woman's branch of the Wage Earners' Self-Culture Club at No. 1822 Carr street on "How a Great De-partment Store Is Managed." The lecture was one of a series given every Thursday evening for the women members of the

was one of a series given every Thursday evening for the women members of the club.

Mr. Crawford opened by tracing the history of the department store from its origin to the present day. The forerunner of the department store, he said, was the small country store, which, on account of its isolation, was compelled to lay in stocks of various sorts to oblige its customers. In cities specialization was followed for cuite a period, it being thought more profitable to confine trade to one channel, but little by little branches were added to the city stores and the department store was the final result. The management of the present-day department store, he continued, required the co-operation of every one, from those occupying the highest to those in the least important positions. Weakness in any one member weakned the work of the employer and employe and mentioned statistics to show how epic facus the expenses were and how certain savings could be affected. He depressed the idea that there was great difference between the amount of profit to the employer. In June July and August, he said, it was found that the employer in his store made is cents for every 2 past to employer, la func July and August, he said, the department store did not pay expenses. It spoke well for St. Louis department store, he said, that there have been fewer failures here than in any other large city in the country.

worth of property in crossing of the Cotton railroads, twenty miles afternoon.

The residences of Mrs. Caufeit, Judfeit, and Mr. Cunningham were burn
250 bales of cotton on the compress pi
were destroyed. The compress was
\$500. All losses, except Cunningham
covered by insurance.

PREACHERS WILL NOT OBJECT. Pan-American Exposition May Be Kept Open on Sundays.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 2-50 far as the Buff falo churches, that were represented by the committee appointed some time age with the Reverend O. F. Gifford of the Delevere Avenue Baptist Church at its head, are concerned, no further action will be taken looking toward the closing of the Pan-American Exposition on Sunday. The Reverend Mr. Gifford to-night made the following statement:

ing statement:
"So far as our committee is concerned no further efforts will be made to fight the Sunday opening of the Exposition gate nor will we attempt any legal proceeding in the matter."

THIS YEAR'S ROYAL ACADEMY. Has at Least Enough Good Pie tures to Keep It Up to Average.

London, May 2.—The first press view of the Royal Academy to-day revealed two striking features which were about from former exhibitions, vis: Patotings dealing with Queen Victoria's death and functions with Queen Victoria's death and functions and incidents of the Boer war.

Benjamin Constant's picture of the Queen has a whole wall to itself, with a landground of black and purple. It will adoubtedly be the picture of the year. Lord Dundonald's dash on Ladysmith, and pictures of other engagements in Boeth Africa, make bright contrasts to the rows and rows of landscapes and portraits.

One of the most charming pictures lung is "The Flower Girl," by an America, J. J. Shannon. London, May 2.-The first press view of

UNROOFED THE WRONG CHURCH Both Bore Same Name and Workmen Made a Mintake

roof of the wrong one to-day.

The buildings are within a block of a other. Recently if was decided to two one of them, and to-day the contractors as gaing of men to Ouk Paris to tour off roof. When the westgame, success